

**Oct. 7,  
1890**

Two large sheep herds passed along Main Street yesterday, showering dust in very liberal quantities upon the inhabitants who were unfortunate enough to reside along this line of march. Would it not be an excellent idea for the town board to pass an ordinance prohibiting sheep and cattle herds from being driven through town or at least the Main Street?

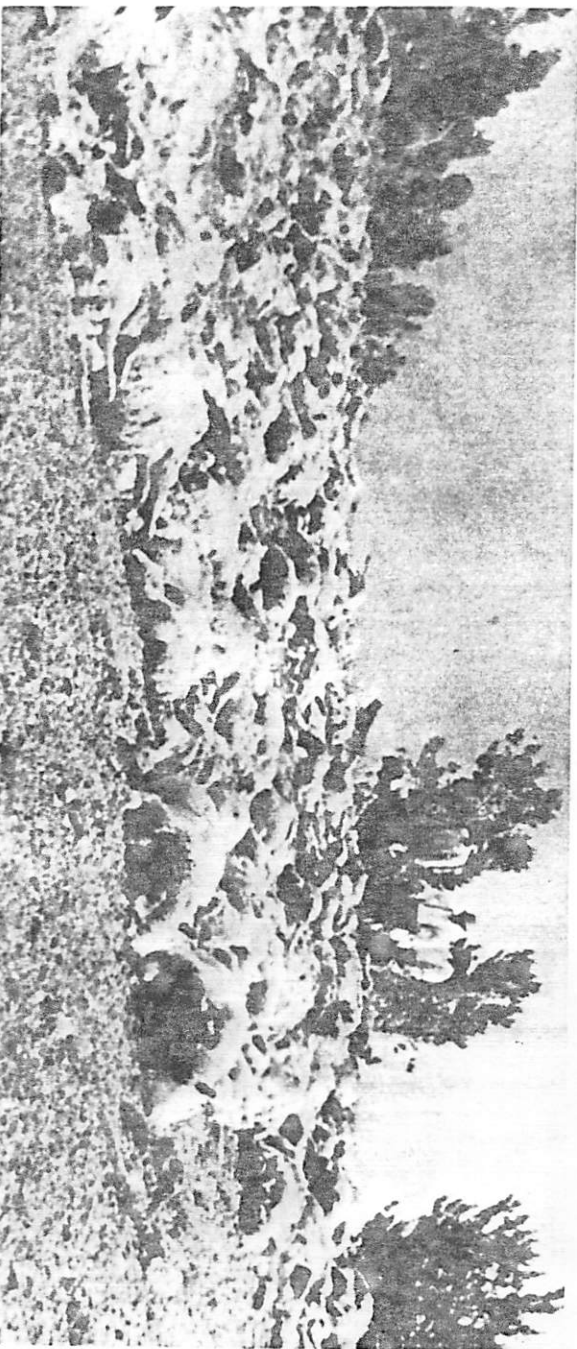
12.5

*Copy to Early Helen*

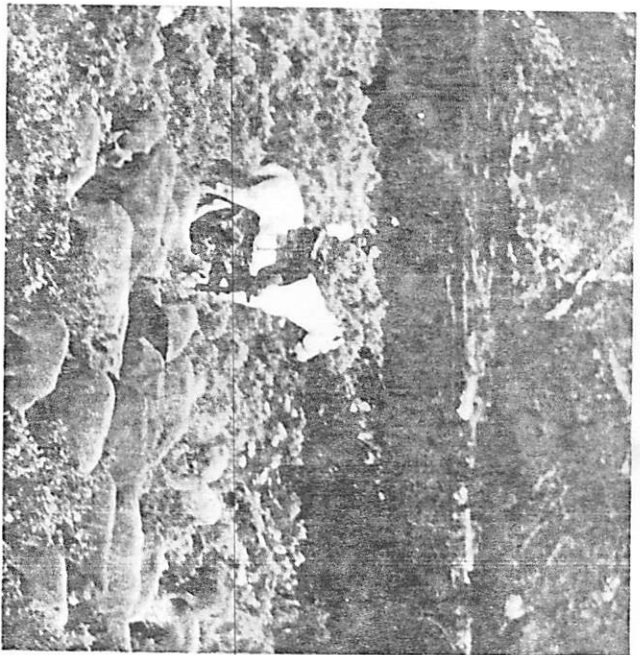
**March 9,  
1917**

Jack Lloyd and Ed Ellison, while herding sheep 15 miles south of Simpson Springs, were attacked by a rabid coyote. They killed him and sent the head to Salt Lake to be examined.

To  
Sheep  
Herders  
Duplicate  
is in  
chronology  
file



On July 18, 1918, lightning struck the Smith Brother's sheep herd in American Fork Canyon. Two bolts killed 654 head.



John O. Adams with the Adams sheep herd just north of the little headgates. 1921.

*Utah Wool Growers Assn.*

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1938

## National and State Leaders for Woolgrowers



H. Clay Cummings

and directors of Utah Woolgrowers' association and national leaders. Top, left to right, James A. Hooper, Salt Lake secretary of state organization; W. D. Candland, Mt. Pleasant, vice president of state organization; Wilford Day, Paro; H. Clay Cummings, Salt Lake City; Walter Junes, Black Rock; Heber D. Day, directors.



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vice president of state organization; W. D. Candland, Mt. Pleasant, vice president of state organization; Wilford Day, Paro;  
Walter James, Black Rock; H. Clay Cummings, Heber City, directors.

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1938

## National and State Leaders for Woolgrowers

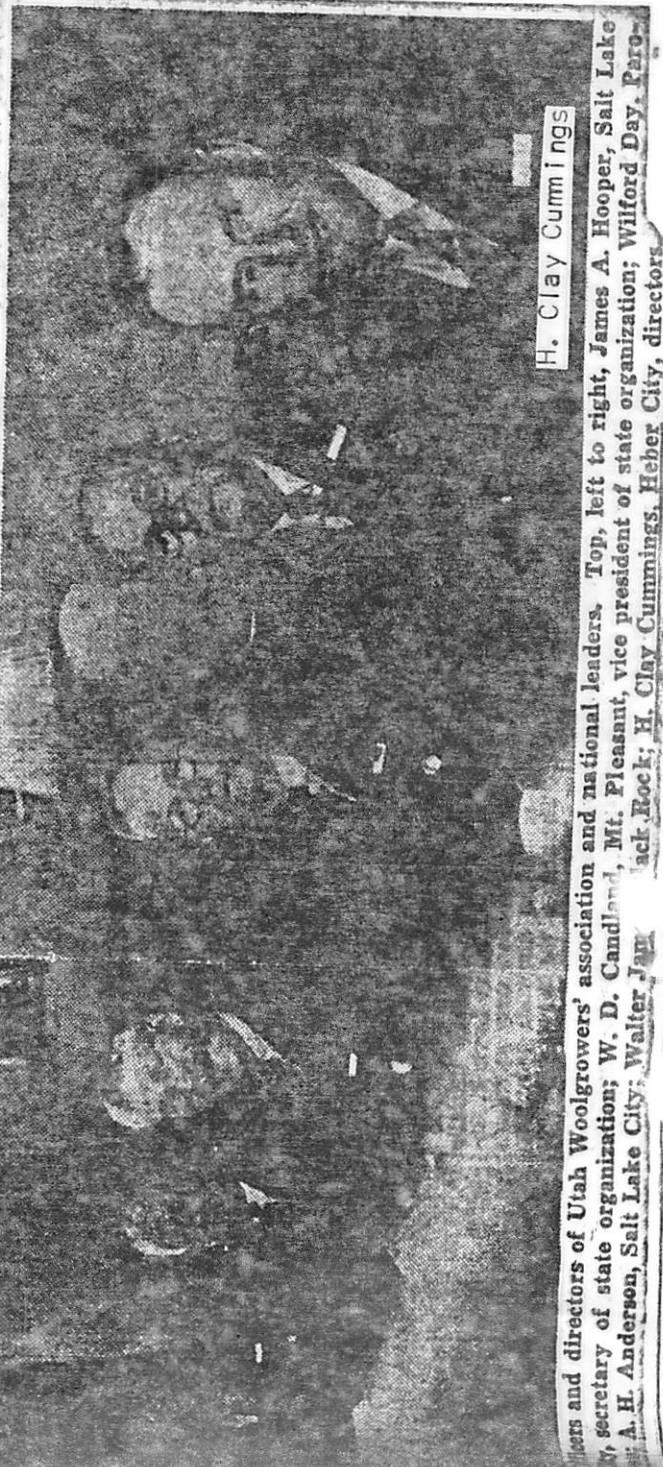


H. Clay Cummings

Directors of Utah Woolgrowers' association and national leaders. Top, left to right, James A. Hooper, Salt Lake City; W. D. Candland, Mt. Pleasant, vice president of state organization; Wilford Day, Paro, Idaho; H. Clay Cummings, Heber City, directors; Walter James, Black Rock, Utah.

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1912

## National and State Leaders for Woolgrowers



H. Clay Cummings

Directors and directors of Utah Woolgrowers' association and national leaders. Top, left to right, James A. Hooper, Salt Lake City, secretary of state organization; W. D. Candland, Mt. Pleasant, vice president of state organization; Wilford Day, Paro, A. H. Anderson, Salt Lake City; Walter J. Jamison, Black Rock; H. Clay Cummings, Heber City, directors.



Following is a table showing a typical year's crop acreage and yields:

Alfalfa	8,943 acres	19,211 tons
Barley	2,078 acres	117,681 bushels
Wheat	336 acres	14,710 bushels
Oats	662 acres	38,660 bushels
Meadow hay	3,382 acres	5,829 tons
Peas	150 acres	225 tons shelled
Grain harvested for hay	400 acres	peas
Raspberries	49 acres	
Improved pastures	2,735 acres	
Other (Seed alfalfa, corn, potatoes, etc.)	605 acres	



Sheep produce 30 per cent of Haber farm income

The following agricultural products are exported from the county annually:

Milk	2,500,000 gallons
Beef and calves	4,200 head
Lambs	80,000 head





Sheep rancher Kristine J. Lee was recently named Utah's Sheepbreeder of the Year by her peers.

# Shepherd keeps close watch over her ever-growing flock



**By Clark H. Caras**  
Deseret News correspondent

Counting sheep is not a process Salt Lake resident Kristine J. Lee uses in trying to get to sleep — it's the way she makes her living.

Being shepherd over her flock of more than 275 ewes and 50 rams is not easy, nor is it one that many women in Utah have chosen to follow as a livelihood, Lee says.

"Utah has fewer women in the sheep business than do other states. I'm really the only woman in Utah who on her own makes this a living. I know of four women in Wyoming who are as involved as I am, and there are a lot of young women in Utah getting involved."

Lee, who graduated from Brigham Young University with a business degree, is originally from Provo and grew up on a sheep ranch on which her father raised 4,000 ewes.

After her father retired, Lee kept 50 ewes, which had been orphaned as lambs, and raised them on the bottle. Those sheep were the beginnings of the flourishing flock she had when she married Edward R. Lee.

"He's always been very supportive of the business, and I help him out at the restaurant he manages in Salt Lake City."

"But he knew what he was getting into when he married me, and I told him then that I didn't care what he did for a living, just so long as he made enough money to keep me in the sheep business," Lee said.

As a full-time shepherd, Lee's business has paid dividends in more ways than one, and she became the first woman in Utah to be named Sheepbreeder of the Year.

The recognition, which is the highest honor that can be given a sheep rancher by his peers, was awarded by the Utah Registered Sheepbreeders Association of Utah during the annual Utah Woolgrowers Convention this week in Salt Lake City. Lee is the only woman member of the association.

The award was presented by Norman Olsen, a sheep rancher from Spanish Fork, who said Lee is an example to all sheep ranchers and farmers in the state. "I can think of no one who has done so much lately to help promote the use of wool and lamb in Utah and the nation as Kris Lee," Olsen

said.

Besides being the first woman in the organization's 100-year history to receive the award, Lee was especially pleased to be recognized as a successful sheep rancher.

"I really admire the men who in the past have gotten the award, and I'm honored to now be included among them. I don't think being a woman in the industry is an issue. I just think if you deserve something then it's about time you get it."

Though her own business is doing well, Lee said the sheep business in Utah is being threatened not only by predators — such as coyotes, big government and foreign lamb and wool imports — but also by old age.

"A lot of the older sheep ranchers who have the big range operations in Utah are dying off, and no one is there to step in and take over, so their flocks are being broken up and sold. It will be a sad day when that happens and the old way of life is gone," Lee said.

As sheep ranching becomes more scarce, so does the Lee's lifestyle — particularly to traditional city folk. Lee said her career choice raises some eyebrows when she explains it to new acquaintances.

"When I tell them what I do for a living, they're really surprised. And they can't believe it when I tell them how I take off in the spring and move to Moroni and live in a sheep camp — and herd sheep and lamb out the ewes by myself."

Not only is Lee the first woman to win this year's most prestigious sheep ranching award, but she is also the president of the Utah Woolgrowers Auxiliary — a position usually reserved for the wife of a sheep rancher.

In that position she spends much of the year traveling around Utah and the United States, promoting the use of lamb and wool. And although the use of those products has increased nationwide during the past few years, Utah is still well below the national average in consumption of the products, she said.

"People in the Rockies and the Midwest don't eat as much lamb as the people do on either coast, and we'd like to see that change. We are working on that in the form of conducting taste tests and fashion shows where wool is used," she explains.